

Weather Forecast

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



HIGH 29° / LOW 14°



HIGH 31° / LOW 18°

One night in Helmke, page 4



The Communicator

Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne

Cardinals drop Volleydons in Coliseum, page 8



Stronger reaction called for in Cuba, page 2

February 29, 1996

Division II Winner of the 1995 ICPA Advertising Award

Vol. XXVII Issue 22

Dole ties Lugar

by Nol Beckley
Editor

Presidential candidate Bob Dole finished strong on Tuesday to tie Indiana Senator Dick Lugar in IPFW's first unofficial primary sponsored by The Communicator.

Dole trailed Lugar after Monday's poll

closed. However, after the final vote was tallied on Tuesday evening, Dole and Lugar received 24 percent of the GOP vote.

President Clinton, who faces little opposition within his own party, took 93 percent of the Democratic vote.

Ralph Nader, who is running on the Green Party's ticket, received 10 percent of the total vote. Some voters said Nader's appearance on campus influenced their vote

this week. Nader is a consumer advocate and author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," the 1960s exposé responsible for fundamental changes in safety standards of American automobiles.

New Hampshire primary winner Pat Buchanan took third place among Republicans with 20 percent of the GOP vote. Former ambassador Alan Keyes made a strong showing finishing fourth with 14

percent of the Republican vote. Former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes tied for fifth with 10 percent and Bob Dornan received zero GOP votes.

With a total of four votes, student Jacqu Dowdell received more votes than any other write-in candidate. Former General Colin Powell took three votes and Republicans Jack Kemp, George Bush and former candidate Ross Perot secured one

vote each. "No one suitable" also received one vote on the write-in ballot.

Cecil Baker, student, said Lugar is probably the most honest candidate running, but he said he does not believe the Indiana senator has much chance of winning.

"Lugar is kind, thoughtful and caring for people but it usually doesn't get you the presidency," Baker said. He was paraphrasing See Election page 6

FYI

• PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS
WORKPLACE DIVERSITY •

Assistant Professor of Organizational Leadership and Supervision Linda Hite will conduct an open workshop entitled, "Diversity in the Workplace."

The Greater Fort Wayne Educational Community sponsors the event and will hold it at Walb Memorial Union, Room 224-8 on Tuesday, March 19, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Reservations are encouraged and must be made by March 14 at (219) 481-6380 or by dialing herbrand@smllink.ipfw.indiana.edu via e-mail.

Parking, as well as complimentary refreshments, will be provided in the parking garage at the workshop.

• AFRICAN-AMERICAN PROFESSOR
TO SPEAK •

University of North Carolina Professor Michael Dyson will speak on race relations on Tuesday, March 12, in IPFW's Walb Memorial Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The speech, entitled "Race Rules," will be followed by a question and answer session with the speaker, after which the professor will sign copies of his books.

For more information, call Irene A. Walters at University Relations and News Bureau at (219) 481-6104.

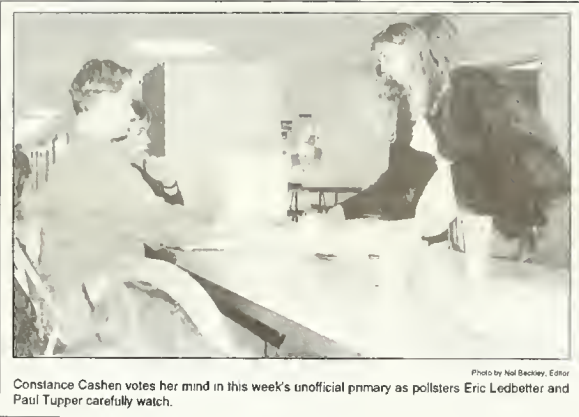
• SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED ON
THE INTERNET •

The VISA credit card company is sponsoring a scholarship essay contest available over the Internet. This is the second year VISA is offering the scholarship.

The contest can be found on the Barnes & Noble Bookstore LOCI World Wide Web site at <http://www.loci.com>. The deadline for submissions is April 7.

The question is as follows: "What do you think are the biggest challenges facing college students today?" Contestants are asked to answer the question in approximately 500 words.

Contestants should e-mail their essay, along with name, address, city, state, Zip Code, e-mail address and phone number to essay@loci.com. Those without access to the Internet should mail their entries (typewritten), along with other information as already mentioned, as well as their phone numbers, to VISA scholarship Essay Contest, PO Box 521, Sayreville, NJ 08871-0521.



Constance Cashen votes her mind in this week's unofficial primary as pollsters Eric Ledbetter and Paul Tupper carefully watch.

Photo by Nol Beckley, Editor

SAB warns potential vandals

by S. Brant Kelley
News Editor



Fridh Gounaris

Student organization posters have long been disappearing from IPFW campus bulletin boards and some organizations are getting tough on the perpetrators.

"S A B

and student government tend to put things out there for advertisement of events," Director of Interior and Exterior Affairs George Gounaris said. "And they're having theft and vandalism of the materials they stuck out there."

"We've put tags on (the boards) saying that if the person is caught vandalizing or stealing the items, they can be prosecuted; they will be," Gounaris added. "Charges will be filed against them for theft if caught stealing the materials put out there by the Student Activities Board."

The notice is on the top, right-hand corner of each board. But that isn't SAB's only problem; many student organizations are posting their flyers over SAB advertisements.

"It's the same thing with the vandalism," Gounaris said. "People are putting their own little flyers over the boards. From now on, SAB is monitoring them; if they (SAB) pull one of their advertising boards out there and it has people's flyers stuck to it, those organizations those flyers belong to are going to be contacted

by our lawyer, letting them know they have vandalized school property."

SAB's revised policy concerning protection of its advertising property stems from constant disappearance of their boards.

"It's just continuous ... To the point that every year the Activities' money gets cut, so every year the Activities have less money to spend on advertising material. But when it keeps getting stolen, we purchase more and more, and with funds being cut and out, there's less and less to purchase more and more with."

"It doesn't matter whether it costs a dime or it costs ten dollars, they are stealing school property, vandalizing or stealing school property," Gounaris said.

President of Student Activities Erin Fridh deals directly with the Learning Resources Center whenever boards are needed. Each time SAB needs new replacement boards, she must put in an order with the LRC.

"Already this semester we had LRC print up six new boards, and we only have two left," Fridh said. "They're disappearing rather quick, so we'll have to talk to LRC about printing up more and however long it takes to print them, we can't use the boards to advertise."

Fridh said she hasn't registered an official complaint with any university authorities about the continual disappearance of the boards.

"I haven't contacted anyone personally," Fridh said. "I know that we tried ... just getting more boards and trying to put tags on them saying 'Please leave them alone, they are school property.' We figured that might ... draw people away from taking them, but it hasn't."

"The campus police wander about the campus and can't just keep an eye on our boards."

Women honor notable feminists of past, present

by Eric Ledbetter
Copy Editor

IPFW's department of women's studies will present a variety of events in the month of March to celebrate Women's History Month.

"Women's Studies Across the Generations: Academics and Activism" will feature Lauren Reba, a high school student who founded FEMA (Females Eliminating Math Anxiety). In addition, Lorrie Gorrell and Claudia Coffield, IPFW students majoring in women's studies, will speak about what brought them to feminism and women's studies. The event will be held on Wednesday, March 13, from 3-4 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union, Rooms 224, 226 and 228.

"Where Were The Women?"

and "Womanspeak," two plays about important women whom history has forgotten, will come to IPFW on Thursday, March 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The performance boasts sponsorship not only from women's studies department but also the American Association of University Women, the Center for Women and Returning Adults and 1st Presbyterian Theatre. The shows will be held in NEFF 101.

"Beyond the 'I' word: The Next Generation's Vision for a Mass-based and Accessible Women's Movement." Paula Kamen, author of "Feminist Fatale: Voices from the 'Twenty-something' Generation Explore the Future of the Women's

Movement," will present the lecture. It will take place on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in NEFF 101.

"Another Way to Resist Mexico's Foremost Feminist Poet, Rosario Castellanos,"

Linda Fox, director of women's studies, will discuss the works of the Mexican feminist who was her country's ambassador to Israel at the time of her accidental death. Fox's presentation will be held on Wednesday, March 27, at 1 p.m. in Walb 224.

For more information about events during Women's History Month, contact Linda Fox, director of women's studies, at 481-6895 or Christine Zielinski, coordinator of the Center for Women and Returning Adults, at 481-6088.



Agosin Castellanos

"Celebrating Our Students." Students will have the opportunity to present their own research and creative projects on women's issues and women and diversity. Presentations will be in 15-20 minute intervals. The event will be held on Wednesday, March 20, in Walb 222, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Women and Human Rights in Latin America: The Art of Social Protest of the Chilean Arpilleras." This will include a slide presentation and exhibit of the famous fabric tapestries by Margori Agosin, Arts and Science's distinguished lecturer, human rights activist, award-winning poet and literary critic. The event will take place on Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in NEFF 101.

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Kamen Fox

Inside the Communicator

Opinions pages 2 and 3
Features pages 4 and 5
Sports pages 7 and 8

The Communicator

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LETTERS POLICY-

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear. Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address and phone number. Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.

Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style. The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor. Readers can send letters to:

The Communicator
Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union,
2101 Coliseum Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805



-by Robert Squatrito - Editorial Cartoonist

Staff Editorial

Freedom of press ignored by culprit

If you are a frequent visitor of the Gates Athletic Center, you may have noticed a lack of copies of last week's The Communicator from the stand in the foyer. We have a paid staff member who distributes the papers to the stands located throughout the campus, and he insists he placed the usual number of copies in the Gates building. But if you tried to locate a copy of last week's issue, you were out of luck because someone decided to remove them from the stands. In fact, we know of two incidents in which the entire stack of papers was found in a trash can.

We had to ask ourselves, "Who would do such a thing?" Knowing the issues placed in all of the other buildings were left for the students to read, we guessed it had to be someone who is housed in the Gates building. Some have assumed the culprit may be associated with men's basketball. Although The Communicator did feature a column by Sports Editor Jim Porter which criticized the men's basketball coach, we believe most sports fans are above such reactions. A reader may just as well have been offended by the satire on the presidential candidates in the features section, we do not know.

We do know we live in a society in which we are guaranteed certain rights. When even one of those rights is violated or denied, society as a whole suffers.

If the press loses its freedom to speak freely, one must wonder which institution will lose that right next.

We do have some words of wisdom for those who have been criticized by the media—Once P.T. Barnum was attacked by the press and when he was told about it he said, "Did they spell my name right?"

Commentary

Dear movie-makers: If you're gonna show it, show it all



Paul Tupper

Gay-ly forward

I recently saw a rented version of the controversial film "Priest," which is about a gay priest who hides his sexuality, while condemning the affair of a colleague and struggling with the conditions of his employment. I admit, I was intrigued by the controversy surrounding the film, but I walked away bewildered.

The hubbub centered around so-called "explicit" sex scenes between the gay priest and a man he met in a bar. I'm sorry, but I just

don't get it. I don't think nudity makes a sex scene sexy, but this scene contained no nudity. Since when does an explicit movie not contain nudity? Those who protested the movie did so because of the passion the characters showed toward each other, not the explicit. Because two men kissed with the same intimacy as a heterosexual couple, the movie was branded "homoerotic."

This is the same double standard that allows the vagina to be shown but not the penis. Sex scenes are tolerated only if they involve a straight couple and do not show the male organ (but the entire female body expresses the film's artistic value). I want to know what harm

can come from showing a penis in a movie? If a director thinks nudity is necessary to get a point across, why would this make that point but not a dick?

I think the real issue is comfort. Film makers are uncomfortable showing a man's penis, probably because of insecurities about the size of their own members. Regarding gay sex scenes, film makers are simply uncomfortable showing gay sex accurately. Maybe they think the viewing public is not ready to accept that gay male sex does not involve germs. In any case, the double standard is unnecessary and unfair.

Showing a gay man looking longingly into another man's eyes is not enough. If Elizabeth Berkley can show it all, why can't Scott Wolf? I can personally name a dozen gay men who went to see "White Squall," with the hopes of seeing some sailors in the buff, only to be disappointed. Before you criticize, find me the heterosexual

men who went to see "Showgirls" for the beautiful scenery or the quality writing.

The movie industry should see the potential profits from catering to the sexual desires of gay men... advertisers have. Knowing sex sells, Calvin Klein ads are designed with the gay man in mind, so are Levi commercials. Why else would both of these companies try to sell clothing featuring half-naked (or sometimes more) men, to make the buyer believe he would look like the tight models used in the ads? I don't think so.

If the movie industry feels the need to show nudity, and I personally don't mind if they do, then let's be realistic about it. Only show nude scenes that are relevant and make sense. If two people are going at it, chances are they are both naked.

Maybe there will be a director's cut video version of "White Squall."

Clinton soft on Cuba



S. Brant Kelley

From the Right field

Our fine president has displayed, once again, the glaring lack of spine which has characterized every area of his tenure except one: the federal budget.

Bill Clinton's condemnation of Cuba's actions last weekend fell far short of necessary action; as I write, Fidel Castro is probably laughing all the way to his bunker. Somebody, anybody tell me the last time anybody else yielded to economic sanctions imposed by the United States. Haiti didn't, Iraq didn't, China, despite all the subtle changes in the relationship between the two countries, hasn't and Cuba won't either.

Like so many of the world's small-fry dictators... Castro has proven he can gamble with the United States

Where will it end? I hope Castro does not become a Hitler, who was able to bring war to the entire European continent before the Allies decided to stop him, but aren't two American lives lost already too many?

Actually, I am not surprised at Clinton's reed-like wavering. He may have two reasons for this:

1.) He doesn't want to commit to a battle he might lose. In light of this part of his nature, I am surprised, like the rest of the Republican party, that he dug in concerning the budget.
2.) He is more aligned with the Zhaopengs and the Castros of this earth than he

wants the public to believe. I'm not sure what to think about this, but I don't think it is outlandish.

Whatever the reason, more unproven economic sanctions are not "the right thing at this time," as he said.

Why can't he show some international leadership and, now that the present circumstances are fairly entrenched, promise for the future military retaliation for unwarranted action against U.S. citizens?

Until this nation demonstrates that harm to our citizens will require a price, their lives will be rather cheap.

Student affected by Harry Wu's speech



Claudia Dittmer Coffield

I attended Harry Wu's recent lecture and although I found it

informative and inspiring — I was moved both by Mr. Wu and his message — I left troubled, with many mixed feelings. I've been mulling those feelings around, trying to make sense of them ever since, and I've come to the conclusion that I'll probably mull them around for the rest of my

life. Mr. Wu seemed convinced that an end to the Communist regime in China would necessarily lead to the end of the human rights violations that have evolved from the Chinese prison labor system. I am not convinced. Perhaps my analysis of Mr. Wu's argument is over simplistic, but this is what I have come up with.

First of all, let me say that I am unequivocally against the violations that Mr. Wu so eloquently documented. I have been reading of these violations and the plight of

the Chinese worker for quite some time. It literally infuriates me to know that when I buy my granddaughter a toy at a "great American price," a Chinese political prisoner, or worse yet, some poor little Chinese child not much older than she, might have been chained to an American or European international's high-tech machine, sixteen hours a day, to produce that toy at that "great American price." I know some other worker's labor, and very possibly their humanity (can we

-Wu continued on page 3

Commentary

-Wu continued from page 2

really make a disjunction? has been violated to produce that product at a price I can afford. This not only infuriates me, it hurts my soul. Am I again expected to numb my sensibilities as so many of us who live in our cities have had to do to survive the horrors of the homelessness that surrounds us? Cloaking with callousness aching hearts that secretly long to reach out and help, we now step over those whom we once would have knelt to lift up. And our spirit of justice screams as it quietly dies. To me, these dilemmas feel the same.

Any economic system that not only depends, but insists on exploitation and neglect is a bad one (communist, capitalist, socialist or otherwise). A reporter from one of the local newspapers rose and spoke, telling the audience that he had talked to Sen. Richard Lugar earlier that day. According to that reporter, the Senator doesn't believe it's appropriate for Americans to link their concern over human rights with trade. When I heard this,

I began thinking inside, "Well then, Sen. Lugar, with what might I ask do you suggest we link human rights, especially those that are so clearly being violated for profit?" I suspect Sen. Lugar, among others, would prefer we forget about human rights altogether, since divorcing them from economics is as good as forgetting them. I simply cannot forget.

No, I don't think communism is the only problem here. Oh, to be sure, communism is undoubtedly an evil force in China, one that needs to be eradicated. But one among many, the least of which is certainly not the international greed of the world plutocrat. It is market forces, Mr. Wu, that make prison labor in China profitable, just as it is market forces that make prison in the U.S. profitable. For instance, as revealed by Christian Parenti in the Jan. 29, 1996, issue of "The New Republic": "Since 1990, thirty states have legalized the contracting out of prison labor to private companies" here in our country. Of course, many people don't know this, and a number who do know it think that

it's a good idea to make prisoners pay their own keep. The problem is that many of these prisoners are juveniles. Paying their own keep, juvenile or otherwise, is not the issue. Prisoners working private sector jobs that unemployed Americans need to put food on their tables is the issue. Prisoners working for a fraction of the minimum wage, intensifying the already unbearable competition within the labor market, and further depressing working-class wages is the issue. The use of prison labor to break union strikes and threaten union organization is the issue. The rampant racism in our justice system is the issue. The obvious injustice and misappropriation of the "three-strikes-and-you're-out" law is the issue. The fact that so many youths and adults wind up in prison for reasons directly linked to economic deprivation in the first place is the issue. And these are only a very few of the issues; I could go on and on. You don't need to be an economist to see these connections. Use your imagination.

Am I playing the race card? Yes.

And I'm playing it because it's relevant, and in more ways than one might think. For a woman who has raised in an era when "the yellow peril," its stereotypes, and its justifications were a wicked, over reality: RACE IS AN ISSUE. We've merely swept it under the rug. I saw and heard ample evidence of it myself the night Harry Wu spoke. Prejudice dies hard. And need I comment on the implications for African Americans in all of this? I think not.

Am I insinuating class warfare? Yes. I am because identifying common interests, speaking on behalf of those interests and organizing to protect those interests is a class issue. Just ask a stockholder. And if we ever start doing all three together, collectively, we will wage a long

overdue war... one on injustice. How can we join voices along with Mr. Wu as he has asked? How can we speak out against and demand an end to the violation and oppression of our Chinese brothers and sisters without also speaking out against and demanding an end to the violation and oppression of our own people?

I was very touched when a young Chinese woman who had been in the United States for just two years, stood, and publicly made her stand to support Harry Wu. I'm making my stand too. NOW! Against the injustice and cruelty of the prison labor camps in China, as well as against the injustice and cruelty of the prison labor camps in the U.S.A. There is no difference. They are fueled by the same forces, and

those forces are not communism per se, but the forces of the international Almighty Market backed by the power of the owning and ruling classes, motivated by their greed and protected by our complacency. A complacency that is slowly but surely commodifying our humanity. A complacency that turns our quest for freedom and democracy into empty hypocritical meaninglessness. A complacency that makes a mockery not only of our compassion and our sensitivity, but of our intelligence and our courage — a chilling indictment, one we cannot afford. We must resist. We must stand. For ourselves, for Harry Wu, for our world, and for each other. Now.

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Up all night

by Andrew Yoder
Staff Writer

It's 2:05 a.m., a chilly, fog-shrouded morning at IPFW. Here in the lounge in Helmke Library, five exhausted students sit at wooden tables poring over exam notes, talking and drinking coffee from little paper cups. This is the world of the IPFW night owls, students who make a regular practice of spending large amounts of traditional sleep hours on campus. This lounge is the only place on campus that is still open. It will be open all night, every night, with enough seating and

vending machine coffee to accommodate an Olympic track team during a night of cramming. What is it that brings these fatigued scholars to campus during the wee hours of the morning, when most of their colleagues are sound asleep?

"You always find someone to help you out. A lot of [students with] the same majors study together," said Quazi Khaleel, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He said he comes to the Helmke lounge because "everything I need is here. There are pay phones, microwaves, [refreshment] machines... and the lighting is good."

Kristina Alexander, a sophomore stressed out about chemistry agreed.

"It [the lighting] is good, and I can get help from people who are serious about being students," Alexander said.

Alexander explained that the lounge is much too loud for serious study during the day, but that after midnight the crowd becomes a more academic one. Helmke lounge is a great place to find diversity among IPFW students. "After about 2 a.m. you can see some strange people. They kind of come out of the woodwork," said Nicole Moore, a freshman studying for midterms. Looking around the uncrowded room, it is obvious she has a point. An Indian man sits chatting with a Mexican woman. A flannel-wearing pre-law student partakes in conversation with a

brightly-dressed woman from Africa. A physics major wearing a Nine-Inch-Nails tee-shirt has just sat down at a table by himself with his own Thermos of coffee.

It is now 5:30 a.m. Time has flown as the sleep-deprived scholar has studied, smoked innumerable cigarettes and conversed. Several gallons of coffee and Coke

have been consumed in hopes of retaining consciousness and here and there candy bar wrappers litter the tables.

A figure pushing a custodian's cart pads through the doorway Roy Schmitt has been working here for 24 years and has "seen people here at every hour of the night." He moves on to wipe dried doughnut crumbs from a table.

We are all here for different reasons, academic or otherwise. The Helmke lounge has sustained us, encouraged us, and kept us going. In a word, it's convenient. It's quieter than being at home with your kids, less distracting than being at your apartment with your insomniac roommate and, according to Maria Hickman, a part-time IPFW student, "It has more light than the bars."



Living in the now



Janet's Planet

Maybe tomorrow I'll have time to eat a proper breakfast. Next week I'll call my friends I haven't been able to talk to since I've been so busy. Next month I'll be caught up on my bills enough to relax. Once I graduate, then things will be okay. I'll be happy then. I just need to check off more things on my to-do list.

After a few years of this, in the name of pursuing goals, we may be over-stressed, and wonder whether this is the way it has to be. Yes, we want to be successful. We hear that being determined and persistent is the way to reach our goals. We must believe in this concept rather heartily, for we forego sleep, social life and things we enjoy doing in pursuit of the job at the end of the rainbow. But how do we know that we are still on the right path if we do not stop and look inward?

The way of the Tao, an Eastern philosophy, talks of "going with the flow." That means harmoniously following the flow of the river of life, even if it takes you in some winding directions. It means not using effort to fight against the flow of the river. Along the way, you can enjoy the scenery, too.

Author Shakti Gawain writes about this river of life, and the seeming paradox between doing

and being. We are so ingrained in the concept of doing, doing, doing, that it appears almost absurd to just BE and go with the flow.

Is there a contradiction between "going with the flow" and being successful in life? Or does going with the flow actually take us where we want to go?

If life is like a river, then it makes sense to navigate a course, while still going along with the basic flow of the river (watch out for the boulders).

People who are constantly, anxiously trying to manipulate the outside world in order to make themselves happy, says Gawain, are fighting against the natural flow of life. If you are coming from this perspective, she writes, "... either you set up so many obstacles to yourself that you can't succeed, or you do succeed in reaching your goals only to find that they don't bring you inner happiness."

The Buddhists talk about something translated as "Being here now," which involves letting go of the strong attachments to things we cannot truly control, anyway. Do you truly feel your life, or does it seem like a dare? Are you here now, or do you exist in only a pre-graduate larva state?

Taking a break from doing so much and just being for a while can help us refocus. We see that we are

truly okay now. We have the chance to remember who we are, and what we really want.

"Through this experience we are eventually restored to our full spiritual power," writes Gawain. "... the emptiness inside us is filled up from within, and we become radiant beings, sharing the light and love that comes from within us with everyone around us."

Coming from a refreshed perspective, we only want to pursue the highest and most fulfilling goals. We can then more successfully create a life worth living, one that we can feel as it is happening, not one we merely envision for tomorrow.

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In celebration of the accomplishments and perspectives of women during National Women's History Month, you are invited to discover the contributions of women in building out society and culture. The Center for Women and Returning Adults presents

Young At Any Age
Tuesday, March 12, Noon-1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13, 1-2 p.m.
Neff Hall B 41
Patricia Erdman, R.N. will present information on care and prevention in women's health including internal sources. Seating for this limited and reservations are suggested.

Preventing Violence Against Women
Thursday, March 29, 9-10 a.m.
Kettler G 50
Dr. Richard Johnson, Director of Peace and Conflict Studies, will look at both societal and personal solutions to the issue of violence.
WOMEN SPEAK AND WHERE WERE THE WOMEN?
Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.
Neff Hall 101 (Admission \$4 / \$2 students)
Two plays about lost women's history sponsored with WOST and AAUW

Women At SEA
Tuesday, March 26, Noon-1 p.m.
Walsh Memorial Union 114
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Election from page one

Voters disgusted, apathetic



Photo by Sara Valentine. Photo Editor

Tim Hardy voices his opinion through the ballot box

ing a comment he heard in Mike Downs' political science class Baker takes the class via the College Access Channel.

Baker said most of the other Republican candidates are "scary," and that Steven Forbes' attempt to buy the presidency frightens him. Buchanan's tough rhetoric alarms Baker as well, although, he said that toughness may discourage the recurrence of events like the Oklahoma City bombing.

About the other candidates Baker said, "Alexander, Dole and Lugar—I'd give them \$10,000 and have them go buy me a car. The others—No."

Baker also said he was unhappy with voter apathy which plagues this country.

"If you're going to complain about the process, get in there and do something about it," he said.

Vickie Benecke, faculty and budget administrator for the vice chancellor of academic affairs, said she believes the mudslinging in the Republican party is only helping the Democrats. According to her either Buchanan or Dole will get the Republican nomination.

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New PAC proposal

by S. Brant Kelley
News Editor

Phillip Marx, an IPFW student and Republican congressional hopeful, has suggested a new way for politicians to take in PAC money.

"When you watch the campaigns, it's almost like some days you can tell the way they're changing messages," Marx said. "They suddenly got \$10,000 from the NRA the day before."

"But look at it from another point of view. If you saw a politician... and you thought he was giving you good service, you would want to support him with a contribution."

"You go to a restaurant, and you don't tip them first, but if they give you good service, you're going to tip accordingly."

While Marx admits that many of the details would still need to be worked out, the basic design of the system can keep representatives from being influenced by their political campaign's biggest donors.

"What I would advocate would be this: I would set up an independent trust, a legitimate company. I would campaign. I would spread my message, what I believe in, how I would behave, and solicit donations with my personality. Anyone that wanted to donate to my campaign would contact that independent company. On a weekly or a monthly basis, that money would be released in blocks to me. I would not know who was giving me money."

Marx also proposes a way for contributions to become public.

"You have to have an accounting procedure, so... after the end of my two-year period, I would have full disclosure of that," he said.

The most important part of Marx's system would be to get away from the way large political contributors can influence politicians under the present setup.

"The way it's set up, it definitely smacks of corruption today," Marx said.

"The problem comes in... when they give you the money first... somebody gives you a thousand dollars, you pay attention to that."

"I think the Republicans need to get a better candidate... They're the best thing that's happening to the Democrats," Benecke said.

Wendy Musselman, student, said she is disgusted by the childlike actions of these years' candidates.

"The problem is the media. We can't have discussion on the issues," Musselman said. "I haven't even paid attention to it (the primaries) because it's so ridiculous; they're like children."

Musselman said she thought the office of president has weighed heavily on Clinton's shoulders.

"I think Clinton should quit. He looks like hell," Musselman said.

Nikki Caldwell-Teixeira, student, said she is unimpressed by this year's candidates in the election.

"I really don't have any feelings about that (the election)," she said.

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Student runs for congress

by S. Brant Kelley
News Editor

Congressman Mark Souder will enter the Republican congressional primaries against an opponent from the IPFW community. IPFW student Phillip Marx plans to contest Souder for the Republican nomination for Indiana's fourth congressional district.

The 28-year-old Marx said he didn't find a fourth district candidate who expressed political views similar enough to his own to warrant his support, so he said he decided to run instead.

"I do believe (the Republicans) are getting a little out of control," Marx said. "I am a registered Republican, I have always been. I think they're getting a little out of control in the environment."

"I don't think they've given enough foresight exactly to what that entails." Marx cited recent Republican proposals to remove the federal government from the welfare system. He said that in an effort to reduce costs, various states would drastically reduce their welfare programs, leaving many working poor people out in the cold.

"They should address that on a national scale," he said.

Marx said he also does not agree on many Republican proposals which affect environmental concerns, but he admitted that he didn't have a clear view of Souder's environmental voting record.

"I'm just getting into this," he said. "I'm trying to correlate how well Souder's record actually goes with Congress." The Republican Congress, as a whole, seems to correlate pretty well with the points Marx is against.

"I need to find enough specifics on it. There's a bill that looks like, specifically, they voted to allow businesses to dump sludge in rivers with a promise that they would

clean it up in the future... To me, that's just ridiculous."

"I don't know if Congressman Souder is for these things or if he is being led by other Republicans, but I want to get his attention, I want to get the Republican Party's attention."

Marx said he had a duty to run against Souder when he searched and found out that nobody else was challenging Souder's Republican nomination. He also said he believes that the ideas of both Souder and probable Democratic challenger, IPFW professor Jerry Houseman, are both weak.

An economics major, Marx originally entered IPFW as an engineer-

ing student, but decided he was more interested in international business and politics.

"It took me about two years," Marx said. "But one summer, I was checking out some different classes I took in economics and political science... I have decided (to pursue) a bachelor of arts in economics and a certificate in international affairs."

Before entering college, Marx held a variety of jobs. He graduated from high school thinking he would never attend college, but did not find the opportunities for people with only a high school diploma to his taste.

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NBA ON TARGET TO BECOME 'FEE'-FOR-ALL



Travis Stahl

In the Zone

The National Basketball Association's trading deadline came and went last week with the usual "we'll trade our worthless player for your worthless player" sort of deals. The only trade worth noting was the Miami Heat's acquisition of Walt Williams from Sacramento, as Williams was the Kings' second best player by far. For all those NBA fans who thrive on seeing players move from team to team, buckle your seatbelt because this summer is going to be a wild ride.

Jordan and Juwan Howard will be free to negotiate with whomever they please, which will translate into millions of dollars.

Reggie Miller has already turned down a lucrative deal from the Pacers which could be a sign that his bags are already packed. The only legitimate star on the Pacers seemed miffed when the club paid big bucks to underachiever Derrick McKey. As much as Miller hates New York and its fans, that could be where he's headed to play for the Knicks. Some reports have him

returning home to play in Los Angeles, but the Lakers are already loaded at guard and in their right mind would jump ship to play for the Clippers. I look for Miller to head for warmer weather alright, but he will be soaking up rays in a Heat uniform next year, not in California.

Shaquille O'Neal is another player the Lakers covet. The only way O'Neal would leave Orlando, though, is if he feels the team develops a Buffalo Bills mentality. If he feels the rest of the Magic quit on him, Shaq will be headed for Hollywood. The Lakers will have plenty of money to encourage him to don the purple and gold. The other good thing about Shaq doing "Tinsel Town" is that we will then get to see him on television more often. There's a dream come true.

As far as Michael Jordan is concerned, both he and the Bulls know he is going nowhere, so forget about it. Still, I can't help but wonder how good his "Airness" would be if he were to leave Chicago to play for a team like the '76ers. But,

I'm dreaming, Jordan isn't going anywhere, and the Bulls will keep steamrolling to my disapproval.

The most intriguing free agent is Juwan Howard. He's not only a young and talented player, but also already an All-Star. He's going to be asking for a lot of money and the Washington Wizards (that's right, Wizards) will probably not want to pay what he's asking. The question is can money pry Howard away from his best bud Chris Webber? In this case, you bet Howard is a strong, hard-working player who will appeal to Cleveland Cavaliers coach Mike Fratello. Look for Howard to be wearing baby blue next year.

It's sad to see the league changing for the sake of money. If the young players in the NBA today are going to keep the game alive, they need to drop the greedy attitudes. Maybe now that Magic Johnson has returned we can coax Larry Bird out of the stands like in the beer commercial to restore the honor of the game.

- SUMMER INTERNSHIP -
NIPSCO interviewing engineering students on campus, March 13, sign up in career services

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SPORTS SHORTS...

Men's Basketball

It's over! After setting a new school record with 11 consecutive losses, the men's basketball team salvaged a win over Wisconsin-

Parkside last Saturday at the Gates Center.

The 'Dons relied heavily upon free-throw shooting as they defeat-

ed the Rangers 77-72.

Sophomore Kyle Kirby led the team with 18 points and four rebounds. Adding to the effort was

the junior trio of Ryan Bond, who scored 15 points, Jeff Jackson with 10 points and Ryan Glidden with 14 points

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team continues to pursue the NCAA Division II tournament. With a pair of wins over conference foes Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside, the 'Dons grabbed a more solid grasp on second place in the Great Lakes regional rankings. The top six teams in the region will be extended bids to the tournament.

Against Lewis, the Mastodons

were led by senior standout Lindy Jones, who poured in 36 points. She became only the second player in school history to eclipse the 2,000-point plateau in her career.

On Saturday night the 'Dons defeated Wisconsin-Parkside 90-51.

Jones again led the team as she scored 25 points, including a 4-out-of-7 performance from beyond the

three-point arc.

Statistically, Jones, junior Wendy Recker and sophomore Leah Sheets all rank among the Great Lakes Valley Conference's best.

Jones continues to lead the conference in scoring at 25.8 points per game. She also ranks second in steals, eighth in field goal percentage, fourth in three-point field goal

percentage and second in free-throw percentage.

Recker is ranked sixth as she averages almost 4.5 assists per game.

Sheets meanwhile leads the conference as she has tallied an 87 percent proficiency rate from the free-throw line.

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10 National Concert CANDLEBOX w/SEAWEED	Call For Weekly Concert Updates	12 Sold Out COLLECTIVE SOUL w/RUST	13 TWO TON HEAVY THING In Cyb@r.club	14 THIRD PLANET	15 MANIC PLANET	16 MANIC PLANET
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Piere's Calendar Of Events MARCH 1996 219-486-1979 5655 St. Joe Road • Ft. Wayne, IN		27 LIVE MUSIC In Cyb@r.club	28 LIVE MUSIC In Piere's	29 LIVE MUSIC In Piere's	30 KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD w/THE BOTTLE ROCKETS	
		3 APRIL National Concert IAN MOORE	4 LIVE MUSIC In Piere's	5 IMPULSE	IMPULSE	



Sports

"The sports page records man's accomplishments
the front page his failures"
- Author Unknown

Page 8

Thursday, February 20, 1996

Volleydon's invade Coliseum



Volleydon fans cheer for "Arnie's Army."

Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

The Volleydons celebrate against Ball State Friday night.



by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

Damn those Cardinals! In front of nearly 3,000 faithful volleyball fans, the Cards once again played the role of spoiler for the 'Dons.

Early in the match, especially in games one and two, the 'Dons looked as though they had forgotten how to pass the ball and hit with authority.

After beginning the match by reeling off four consecutive points, the 'Dons fell apart. A 4-0 advantage quickly evaporated into a 4-4 tie. Ball State outscored the 'Dons 11-4 to close out game one of the match and won the game 15-8.

Game two proved to be much the same.

The Mastodons passed well and hit with a new-found thunder in game three. They forced error after error by the Cardinals and ultimately won the game 15-9.

In game four Ball State put the match away and won 15-9.

The Mastodons are slowly beginning to come together as a team. A talented group of individuals is inching closer to a team concept and may be able to surprise some opponents as the season progresses.

The team will get its first chance at redemption next Wednesday at the Gates Center.

A match against MIVA foe Wisconsin-Milwaukee originally scheduled for March 8 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 6. Coach Arnie had rescheduled the match to accommodate the possibility of the women's basketball team hosting the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament at the Gates Center.



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

Senior Brad Preditis swats at another kill.



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19 The Chorus	20 The Sitter	21 The Chorus	22 The Sitter	23 The Chorus	24 The Sitter
25 The Chorus	26 The Sitter	27 The Chorus	28 The Sitter	29 The Chorus	30 The Sitter
31 The Chorus					



Real Eyes



Danger Will Robinson



Elysian Field

It's that time of year again. Spring is only weeks away. Those of us with "cabin fever" are itching to get out of our winter dens and see the world come back to life. March 1st is the perfect day to start celebrating spring. Okay, it may seem a little early to some of you, but don't forget, it is National Pig Day. Whether or not you recognize the pig as one of the world's most intelligent and useful domesticated animals, you should get out on March 1st. Especially if you've been penned up all winter and haven't checked out TWO TON HEAVY THING.

TWO TON HEAVY THING will kick off the new month on Friday, March 1st. This band will entertain you with cover music from David Bowie, the Police, the Smiths, Talking Heads and even some original music.

See you at the club, Scott and all at CSW



Myrleen's Coat



Johnny Socko

